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Lightly climb'd the garden wall; Tuned my guitar 'neath her window, Yonder where the shadows fall; Got as far as " Sleep my darling." When the deep bass "how! wow! wow!" Out of time and tune saluted me-

I hear its echo now .-And a snapping close behind me Waru'd me a foe was near; So I best a quick retreat from there,

And found a lodgment here!' As I crimb'd the smooth alanthus. I telt a something tear; Let's see; yes, here's a rent behind, I know how it came there!

Plague take the canine creature! Wagging his stiff bob tail. As though he thought his parative Would finally prevail.

But such dogma-ic arguments Have no effect on me, And such waggish illustrations With my temper don't agree. Yonder, where the snowy cartain

In the mellow moonlight shines, nconscious of my sad mishap, My Julia dear reclines.

I would not now, for all the world, That she should see me here. Dangling in the old alanthus, With a white flag in my rear!

Oh for a bit of strichnine, Or some poison of some sort. I'd stop the wagging of that tail, And all the canine sport.

Tis midnight, and I hope if now A ghost is on the jog. He'll come this way and frighten off This most puguacious dog. Hark! what is that!- an old tom eat

Around the porch is crawling; Poor tom! I've a fellow feliue For your sad caterwauling! Now Bowser hears him!-see, he turns!

Confound the twig! it's fastened in The rent that's in my trowser! He's gone! and dog and cat are seen

In mad and desperate chase; "Tis a very proper time, I think, For me to leave this place.

Oh Julia, sleep! sleep sound, my love! Oh, do not wake just yet, To view the rent in my trowserloons, Made by your canine pet.

> For the Journal. Mate Lee's Last Party.

> > BY MISS WILLARD.

Sadness-it surely should not dwell Upon so young a brow.

And tears why sprang the unbidden one
That dims her eyesight now.

Dear me. Kate, how much taste you are evercising in the management of your toilet. You have just produced, and are ready to receive ors for had better let me run and gather some marigolds to dress your hair with instead of those elegant roses which Donald was at so much trouble to procure. I think from your present of doing a greater variety of work in better style than appearance you would appreciate one us much now stood listlessly before an elegant mirror sation, so uncongenial to her feelings. toying with a necklace of costly pearls, while itted to use flax thread, like the Wheeler & Wilson Ma her rayen hair yet unarranged, hung in glossy and pleasantly enough to all concerned except was all his own fault! How cold the ice was

waves over her mustin wrapper. Clara's toilet was already completed and she impatiently chided Kate for her tardiness.

"O, Clara," replied Kate, "how can I attend this ball to-night. I am so miserable, so wretched, my heart will be as though it were in a funeral pall, while all around is bright, gay, and full of mirth. I cannot go, indeed, I cannot."

so absurd; don't you know that all the world, the comforts of all than she had ever been before that is, the most fashionable part of it are to be to have Ed. come home with so many supersti- so now. tious notions, that I suppose he almost thinks it a sin to smile, and then to think that this party was made expressly for his benefit, and he must up and send an spol gy, and refuse to attend,

I just begin to realize that there is something be married, higher to live for, and more worthy of rational ny, and the giddy pleasures of the dance."

"O dear, shall I not send for the 'gentleman Lord? Eternity can only show! more welcome visitor now, than formerly."

soul. Thad been taught to consider a preacher exert them, not in his masters service. for he, instead of telling me I was such a handas they can be bought in this or any other town some sinner, and that Eternal torture was my portion unless I repented and became reconcised by with the light-hearted and frivolous. to God, thus driving me by fear to serve our Heavenly Father, as if such service would be of Mr. Rossiter or not-non possit audire. acceptable to Him who is Love itself, when on ly rendered through abject fear of what might appropriately be called revenge, nor did he tell me that only certain ones could be saved, and exhort me to repent and reform, although there there was no certainty of my being one of the elect, and if I were, it would not be of any account; I should be saved any way. Perhaps they conveyed this impression unintentionally,

but it is one I have always received." "O! if you are going to preach a sermon you

begin to lecture me about the coormities of coquerry and all that. Come rouse yourself and shake off those idle fancies and accompany me; here let me assist you since you have dismissed Susie, and don't, I entreat you, tell me any more of your experience. Go to the ball and l'il en-

thies had always been alike until now, she sufdone before, to attend the brilliant assembly.

dark eagle eye, before which sin turned away renot believe.

At length, socing her sister's animated coun-

as they thought, some unpleasant occurrence. "Clara, do inform us what has produced such a change in your sisters sentiments. She used butter-tray in the cold—Oh! how cold!--ice!

which we cannot understand " deeds of glory, he would always reprove us for this season!

not have accomplished." "My sister is in low spirits to-night, which willing that the true cause should be known.

The gentleman who had spoken of her brother o r fissured pants! as the other" said the beautiful Clara Lee to her a promenade which to Clara's infinite pleasure and made another trial with better success. sister, scarcely less lovely than herself, who she accepted, thus putting an end to the conver-

Well, the ball passed away as all balls will, passed, even her sister, although she fretted and cold ice. Once more we tried skaring--made fumed at the change in her, could not but ac- for the shore--sat down and counted damages knowledge that it was for the better. She was "Pshaw!" answered Clara, petrishly, "don't be more gentle, more mild and more attentive to

many in that crowded congregation, who wondered to see the beautiful and hitherto proud Kate when all the girls were dying for an introduction. Lee, so meck and humble. Ah! they little knew and just as if that were not enough, you must what Christ had accomplished in her heart .- It's a humbug. It's a vexation of spirit, of put on a sanctimonious face, almost rivaling old. There was one in that vast audience whose pulse Parson Potter's and say that you will not enjoy beat in entire sympathy with hers-Lewis Parson Potter's and say that you will not enjoy beat in entire sympathy with hers Lewis it, and all that foolish nonsense, when you know Warkham, he of whom we have spoken as being skating. We tried it, and shan't be able to you have always enjoyed parties as much as I." a chum of Edgar's. The evening of the ball had walk for a month. Skating clubs are a humbug "But Clara, I view it in a different light now witnessed their betrothel, and they were soon to and all the rescally youngsters wish to get the

Who can tell what a silent influence she *xcreatures like ourselves, than to spend one's erted on many, as kneeling there lowly before unless they are younger and more elastic than time and talents in dressing, receiving compa- her Maker, the rite of baptism was administered we are. Oh! how cold the ice is -- ue san feel to her, consecrating her to the service of the if yet!

of the black coat' as you have been pleased to Who shall dare say, after witnessing the many call him more than once. I think he will be a many conversions that followed her confirms t on that it is all folly to become members "I deserve this, I suppose, sister, for speaking of the visible church? we can be good chrisso disparagingly of a minister of the gospel, but tions without? Woe unto him that hideth his I was thoughtless and unconcerned about my light under a buzhel, or he that hath talents to

as some hard hearted and unrelenting Ogre, It was not long after, that the same minister whose sole business was to reprove people for joined in the bonds of holy union, Mr. Markenjoying the pleasures of life, and who set him. ham and Kate Lee, in who e dwelling now, is and ere taking out quite a large amount of self up as a model for everybody else to mould daily heard, "Prayer and praise to Jacob's God." dust every week, no better proof of which can with father Howard, I have thought differently, who has became a consistent christian. She, too, has found that there is pleasure to be found most of the time very pleasant. But very little elsewhere than in the gay party, or in compa-snow has fallen, and at no time has remained

Whether she succeeded in miking a conquest

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extends into the interior twelve hundred miles. It is our duty, pointed out by the highest au-

Pleasures of Skating.

Perhaps Brick Pomeroy, local of the Milwankie News, cannot give his views of skating, oz more than that from the Russell gulch.

gage these foolish vagaries will cut your acquaintwisting their legs into all conceivable shapes. At last Clara pleaded so earnestly, for the sisters were knit together in the bonds of the sisters were knit together in the bonds of the fun, and that's all "everybody "knows about it, last night, about gas-light of the fer we have tried it. Last night, about gas-light of the last of the last of the last of the last night, about gas-light of the last of the last of the last of the last night, about gas-light of the last of the last of the last night, about gas-light of the last of the last night, about gas-light of the last of the last night, about gas-light of the last of the last of the last night, about gas-light of the last night ni time, after reading a glowing description of life store, all on Larimer st. Deaver and also two on skates, we prepared for our first attempt, and fered herself to be pursuaded as many others had sallied forth to join the merry crowd. We had Aurara. on a pair of stoga boots, trowsers legs tucked "What lovely creatures," was the whispered inside, a Robert ; siled coat and white hat. We went down on the ice, and gave a boy two exclamation, as Kate and Clara were announced. shillings in good coin of the realm, for the use weeks and perfected a code of Laws besides do-They were indeed levely, the one with her rich auburn curls, hazeleyes and queenlike step commanded admiration and homage; the other, with erect, like a barber's pole.

Encouraged at the sight of some ladies on the buked. Her countenance to night wore a shade of deep melancholy, illy befitting the joyous occasion, where all around was happy and gay, if gayety can be considered happiness, which I do not believe. the left, accompanied with a loss of confidence. Clara was in her highest spirits, surrounded Another stride with the right foot, and we sat by ardent admirers. She cared for none save one who seemed to regard her with indifference, made a dent in the ice, not unlike a Connectithe only one who could resist her rare attractions. cut butter bowl! Just then one of the ladies remarked—"Oh, look, Mary, that feller with the white but hain't got his skeets on the right tenance, she left the gay circle and approached place" Ditto, thought we. Just then a regged little devil sang out as he passed us " Hello. her. She was conversing with several ladies and old timber legs !" and we arose suddenly and put gentlemen, who were striving to make her forget after him. Three slides to the right -- two to the left, and away went our legs -- one to the east, and the other to the west, causing an immense to be our leading spirit at convivial assemblies. Then the lady—we know she was one by the but she is so changed—she speaks in a language remark she made—again spoke and said—"Oh. look Mary, that chap with the white hat hes sat "But which I highly approve" said a gentleman who had graduoted with Edgar, "She speaks like her brother now. When he first entered college he was the leader in all our college pranks, but after he had been there sometimes as a "steadier." We accepted the continuation if you should be so lucky as to make a few thusabout the time we entered the Sophomore class, of his garment, and up the river we went about there came such a change over him. Instead of ten rods, when a shy to the right by the leader sand dollars, why it will be so much the better

it, but in such a way that instead of being offen. We tried it again. A gilde one way --- a gli te at home won't come atall. us about the salvation of our souls in such a eyes, like ballet girls as the Bowery theatre .- cents per pound letters 25 cents and papers 10 manner that many were awakened to a sense of How that shock went through our system, and cents. couldn't have corkscrewed it down a greased supting with greater speed and more exhibitanting effect. Boarding house butter nor a warranty accounts for her altered manner" said Clara un. deed, could not have struck stronger than we did -and a dozen ladies looking at us -- and

"Heilo, old cock !" sang out that ragged imp now came forward and offered Kate his arm for again, and we here helpless! Soon we got up Perhaps we had skared, in our peculiar style, fifteen feet when a blandering chap came up be hand and we sat down with our tired head pillowed in his lap -- and he swearing at us when it Kate, and not really unpleasant to her, for it there, tou! Every spot where we made our de confirmed her in her purpose to give up the bear skin, drawers were no protection at all! bute on the ice--oh! how cold it was! Our pleasures of the world for the hun, ble cross. The We tried again, for the papers all say it's fun new love she experienced amply compensated and down came our Roman-Grecian nose, on the for all she had lost, and before many days had cold julep material, and the little drops of crimson ran down our shirt bosom, and on to the

Two shillings in cash, thrown away; seven latteral and one fronteral bumps on ice; one mmense fissure in us handsome a pair of ten dollar cassimeres as a man ever put his legs in ; She found, in her brother, a friend and advi- one rupture in the knee, extending to the bons: there? Besides, I think it is provoking enough, ser and his love so precious before, was doubly four buttons from our vest, a "tragmented" watch crystal, and a back-ache, big enough to When the time came to publicly "renounce catch us on the smooth, glossy, chirly, freezing divide among the children of Israel. If you the world, the flesh, and the devil," there were treacherous, deceitful slippery, and slip-uppery ice again, you'll know it! If any one ever hears of our skating again, they will please draw on us at sight for the bivaives and accompanying documents. We have got thro' skating. business, of flesh, and tearer of trowsers! It's a bead-bumping, back-aching, leg-wearing, danladies at it, that they may ser--if they too,don't say " the 'ice is dreadful cold !" It's nothing to us, but the ladies will do well to let skates alone

For the Perrysburg Journal. Letter from Denver City. DENVER CITY, JEFFERSON TER.

January 13th, 1860.

Mr. Entrop :-- B lieving that a letter from this noted country written by a " Buckeye boy," might be of interest to you and many of the readers of the Journal, I spend an hour this evening in petining you a few lines. A large number of men are still working in

the mines at Gregory, Boulder, Tarryell, &c., themselves by, but since I became acquainted In their devotions, they are j ined by Clars, who be than the fact that the shipment to the States arate budgets, labeled and sorted, unless you still continues to average \$21,000 per week. The weather thus far this winter has been

> on the plains over forty-eight hours, and in the mountains there has not been enough to prevent mining. Quartz Mills have been in opperation in Gregory diggings all winter and have crushed

and waghed several thousand cords of gold bearng quartz rock. A number of your citizens were out here hat A number of your citizens were out here had for a poem, which is announced for the January summer and they will probably be interested in number of Macmillan's Magazine. It is cuti-

Gregory, or "Quartz gulch," in which I had -California would make forty-five States of the pleasure of seeing Mr. Bloomfield prospect s Treat Paine, for his femous song "Adams and the size of New Hampshire. The sea-coast exfew pans of dirt, did not turn out any better Liberty." That spirited composition brought than he anticipated it would. Nevada gulch its author eleven dollars a line, which was about ten is nearly a thousand miles, and the territory proved very rich and some large nuggets were a dollar and a half a word. taken out there. Russell guich turned out to be the richest guich diggings in the Gregory must find some other audience, for I am not in a thority, to be "dilligent;" and no duty can be district. One mugg t was token out in that mood to be lectured. I am going to enjoy life neglected without incurring positive injury. On gulch weighing 116 pennyweights. Missouri bones were broken. They were whale bones.

The Turryall, Stakeatl and Graball diggingsin the South Park are the richest guich and bar kiss, and kiss all the girls we please."

mines yet discovered in this country. Gold dust from these diggings is valued at \$2 00 per

pen and ink portrait of skating that we have idly since last August. There is double the number of buildings in Denver and Aurare now Right beneath one of our windows, from morn than there was in the first of August het. A till midnight, we see youngsters and oldsters large number of the buildings put up this fall have been large ones, among which are "R. B. Bradford & Co's corner," on Blake st., Sutherlarge brick and several large frame buildings in

> The " Provisional Government " has been in rather a critical condition for the pest few weeks, The Legislature was in session here for several ing an unlimited amount of special legislating and wound up by voting themselves \$10 00 per diem and issued Territorial Treasury orders for the amount of the Treasury indebtedness which amounted to over \$20,000. A large number of

A bill passe, the Legislature for the consolidation of Denver, Aurors and Hiland. A vote was taken on the charter and reisued in Denves going for and Aurora against the charter, the Denver vote overbalanced the Aurora vote 66. But the question is, can fed towns be consoliduted when one is for and the other against it? Denver says yes, Aworn says no. A Mayor, 12 councilmen and other city officials were elected for the consolidated city under the charter-

Jefferson laws and Kansas laws are both in force here now, and I think it is hard to tell which has the most legal jurisdiction over us We have a theatre and a company of negro minstrels performing here nearly every night, and there has been a ball once or twice every week this winter, so you see we are not entirely

without amusement Emigration to this country will probably commence early in the spring, and will undoubtedly be even larger than it was last spring and I look for another just such a stampede, for there if you should be so lucky as to make a few thoninstigating us to commit what we then thought tangent, heels up! But the ice is very cold, won't be without the necessarys of life, and if you take my advise all you who are doing well

Jones & Russell's Express makes regular weekded, it only endeared him to us, and he not only rebuked us for our follies, but he would talk to we saw a million of stars dencing around our ing passengers through for \$100, freight for 25

duty which all the preaching in the world could up and down our spinal column. Lightning We are in hope of getting a U. S. Mail, by the first of June, and we are also in hope of being organized into a Territory during the present session of Congress, providing that honorable body can let Helper alone long enough to help us a little.

I must now close. Any information concerning this country, not herein contained, I shall be happy to give to any one who may wish it. ARTHUR E. PIERCE,

(From Life Hustrated.) Hints to Young Gentlemen.

Don't give up your sent in the cars, when you are tired out with your day's work, to a pest young miss who has been amusing herself with little shopping-she won't even thank you for it; and if a man is going to sacrifice his comfort he has a reasonable right to expect, at least, a little gratitude. No use being polite to some ladies. There's an old proverb about casting pearls before-what's their name?

Don't submit to be crowded off the pavement into a muddy gutter by two advancing belloone of sink and whalebone. Haven't your newlyblacked boots as good a claim to respect as their skirts? Look straight before you, and stand up for your rights like a man -the ladies can contreet themselves a little, if they see there's no help for it !

Don't talk literature and the fine arts to the pretty girls of your acquaintance until you are sure they know the difference between Thomson's Seasons and Thomson's Arithmetic. And if they look particularly sentimental, then you may know they don't understand what you are talking about ! Don't ask a nice little girl about her doll un-

Don't say complimentary things to a young lady at a party without first making sure that her "intended" is not sitting behind you the Don't accept a lady's invitation to go shop-

less you are very certain she hasn't " come out,"

and been engaged in two or three flirtutions at-

ping with her, unless you have previously measused the length of your purse. Don't stay later than eleven o'clock when you spend the evening with a pretty friend-the wisest and witnest man in Christendom becomes

a bore after that hour. Don't believe any woman to be an angel, If your feel any symptoms of that disease, take a dose of sage ten and go to bed; it is as Buch a maledy as the small pox, and it is your business to get over it as quickly as possible. An angel, indeed! If you don't find out pretty soon that she lacks considerably more than the wings, we are mistaken !

Don't make up your mind about any creature in a belt ribbon and velvet resettes without first asking your smier's advice. Depend upon it, one woman can read another better in five minutes

than you can in five years ! And, above all, don't imagine that you must keep your lady talk and gentleman talk in sepwant the girls to laugh in their sleeces at your wishy washy sentimentalisms. Talk to them in a frank, manly style, as you would to an intelligent gentlemen. Don't suppose because they are women, they don't know anything. Remember all this advice, sir, and you may

make rather less of a look of yourself than you would a herwise.

MES. GEORGE WASHINGTON WY-LYS. -Alfred Tennyson has been paid £10 a line earning something concerning the different tied " Sea Dreams; an Idyll," The largest sum received for a poem by an American writer, of which we have any record, was paid to Robert

> -- A folly stoigh-load upset, sleighing last week, Four young ladies were empired out and several

-The following toast was recently given: " The Ludies - may we please all the girls we